

Changes are requested to keep programs in balance

(NB)—Salaries continue to dominate discussions with state officials as SU President L.D. Loftsgard again hammered out the message on salary needs during a Sept. 24 campus tour of a Legislative Tour group headed by Sen. Evan Lips (R-Bismarck).

"NDSU is hanging in the balance right now," Loftsgard said. "But if something is done quickly in the upcoming legislative session, we feel our programs will not suffer irreparable damage."

Loftsgard was joined by North Dakota Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson in his plea for the Legislature to consider the problem immediately when it convenes in January. The touring group is an arm of the Legislative Council and is responsible for providing input on program needs to the Legislature.

Sen. Lips suggested perhaps the Legislature had not been given due credit for the 2 percent annual increase in retirement benefits during the present biennium. He indicated those increases, in effect, amounted to pay raises.

Richardson reported the salary comparisons with institutions in eight other states, basis for the board's recommended 11.6 percent catch-up pay raise Jan. 1, 1985, and 5 percent additional increases July 1 of both 1985 and 1986, didn't include fringe benefits.

Without a dental program and other supplemental programs, North Dakota is about even or slightly below these same regional schools in terms of fringe benefits, according to Richardson. He indicated the University of Minnesota wasn't included in the comparison and have added another \$2,000 to the catch-up increase request. It was pointed out the eight states are the same ones used by the North Dakota Central Personnel Division in its salary comparisons.

Loftsgard also placed heavy emphasis on the need for additional faculty and staff to correct a continuing imbalance in the generally accepted formula-funding approach for positions at SU, UND and the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton.

While SU should have 488 faculty members for the 1985-1987 biennium under the formula, that number currently stands at only 443 full-time equivalent faculty. Out of that total, 19 positions are being filled through State Emergency Commission funding that will not carry over into the next academic year. As a result of the anticipated shortage, SU has requested 64 additional faculty members (including the 19) during the 1985-1987 biennium. An additional 56 support personnel are being requested, or a total of 120 new positions.

Affairs H.D. Stockman explained total operating budget increases of \$14.8 million sought by SU during the 1985-1987 biennium, and approved by the board, includes increases of \$9 million in program enhancements already recommended by the Legislative Council's Higher Education Study Commission.

The program enhancements for SU authorized by the State Board of Higher Education based on the Legislative Council's Higher Education Funding Study are as follows:

(1) Restoration of the 19 FTE faculty positions authorized by the State Emergency Commission, and the addition of 45.3 teaching positions, \$4.5 million; (2) Provision of additional technical and clerical personnel to assist the professional staff and a modest program in faculty development, \$1.2 million; (3) Funding of additional clerical positions and increases in the funds available for library acquisitions, \$165,966; (4) Provision of state funding for seven new positions and 14.75 positions currently funded by the institution through local resources for operation of the Higher Education Computer Network, \$1.2 million; (5) Provision for additional clerical staff for student services, \$67,230; (6) Provision of state funds primarily devoted to providing initial grants for research projects that demonstrate the likelihood of attracting significant future support from external resources, \$200,000, and (7) Provision of sufficient funds to support the maintenance of the physical plant at 92 percent of suggested funding based upon a recommended formula, \$525,160.

In recommending a total increase of \$2 million under program enhancement for land, structures and major improvements, Stockman suggested that "NDSU has fallen behind for a number of years and can't afford continued deterioration of its physical plant." The total appropriation for land, structures and major improvements recommended by the State Board is \$4 million.

Numbering among the major board-approved remodeling projects are Morrill Hall (Phase V), \$310,000; Old Field House (Phase IV), \$269,000; South Engineering, \$500,000; Old Main, \$290,000; Naval Reserve, \$300,000, and Shepperd Arena, \$100,000.

Also numbering among board approved capital improvement projects under the \$4 million recommended by the board for spending in the area of land, structures and major improvements were the following projects: (1) Utility Tunnel system, \$792,000; (2) Coal Handling/Storage, \$450,000; (3) Heating Plant, \$105,000 and (4) Fire Alarm System upgrading, \$55,000.; (5) Campus Avenue Extension, \$237,000, and (6) 19th Ave. Access Road,



Tim Teigen takes time out to play with a stray kitten outside of the Union. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

\$70,000.

The total SU proposed operating budget of \$81,157,582 approved by the State Board represents a dollar increase of \$14,836,000 for the 1985-1987 biennium. Additionally, the board approved an 11.9 percent increase in agricultural research for the Agricultural Experiment Station. The recommended 1985-1987 budget of \$44,018,915 comparing to \$39,618,244 for 1983-1985, including \$11,968,170 for program enhancement.

The North Dakota Extension Service increase recommended by the board would move that budget from \$18,963,830 in the current biennium to \$20,197,889 in the 1985-1987 biennium.

Neither buildings nor salary increases have yet been computed into the 1985-1987 budget proposals. In the top eight building projects

recommended by the board, NDSU ranks number 1 with its \$4.7 million Computer Center (see story elsewhere in this issue) and number 6 with its Animal Care and Research Center, \$4.3. The Agricultural Experiment Station animal research facility consists of small and large animal laboratories, isolation laboratory, and a research-teaching-demonstration laboratory. Also proposed was a Hi-Tech Building, \$2.2, with instructional classrooms and laboratories, faculty offices and research facilities for the Departments of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Engineering. Other agricultural buildings include an Agricultural Engineering Building \$5.1 million, and proposed SU Centers for Research and Extension at eight of the various branch stations, \$600,000 each (largely through private funds).

Lips says computer center may be erected in the next biennium

(NB) — After six years of repeatedly being shelved, a New Computer Center at SU again goes to the 1985 Legislature as the number one ranked building on the priority list of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

State Senator Evan Lips (R-Bismarck), chair of the legislative tour group visiting SU Sept. 24, said the need for the building is widely recognized and "it probably would have been built by the last Legislature had it known there was going to be a strong general fund balance. Odds are it will be built in the next biennium."

While inflation has boosted the cost of the originally proposed \$900,000 building in 1979, the revised plan also calls for additional space to house a rapidly growing SU Computer Science Department, moving the total estimated cost of the project to \$4.7 million.

Plans call for 36,000 square feet of the five-level building to provide space for the Computer Center and 18,000 square feet to house the SU Computer Science Department.

More than 30 Computer Center staff members currently scattered about in three buildings and 15-20 computer science faculty from a fourth building would be housed in the Computer Center. It would be located just west of the existing Electrical Engineering Building.

The Computer Center will serve the academic needs of more than 36,000 students enrolled at nine state institutions of higher education, according to Don Peterson, director of the SU Computer Center. Since 1979 SU has served as host to the Academic Services Division of the Higher Education Computer Network.

"We've been 10 years in seeking this building and it makes sense now to house our computer science academic programs in a building that will be serving the academic needs of all students in higher education," said Peterson.

"Back in 1968 all of the institutions were going their own way with

computers and the board wisely put a stop to that and centralized all administrative services at the University of North Dakota and all academic services here at NDSU. Now, we desperately need to centralize facilities on our own campus."

The total terminal connect hours with the computer at SU have increased from under 50,000 during the 1978-79 academic year to 443,000 in 1983-84, while the number of batch computer jobs processed by the computer increased from about 150,000 in 1978-79 to 1.2 million in 1983-84.

Some 500 computer terminals at other state schools are linked into the mainframe computer at SU, competing for 200 lines. Students from throughout the state—more than 75 percent of whom will want to become computer literate while pursuing degrees—are competing for time on terminals and time on the computer, according to Peterson.

Seven new microcomputer clusters of from seven to 15 stand-alone microcomputers each will become operational winter quarter at sites all over the SU campus in an effort to meet the increasing student demand for computer access. This is only one example of computer growth at SU. Communication links with these microcomputers will tie them to the mainframe computer at the Computer Center.

While microcomputer clusters are available at all of the state schools, they don't meet the complex computer needs of computer science, electrical engineering, business and other students pursuing education and research projects.

Much of this work must be handled by a mainframe computer such as the \$2.1 million IBM 3081 installed Labor Day weekend at SU to serve the State Higher Education Computer Network. The new computer is about four times faster than the two computers it replaced.

Identical computers at UND and Central Data Processing at the State Capitol in Bismarck are all linked in a triangle that allows for sharing resources.

In moving from the existing buildings, one of which is scheduled for demolition, the Computer Center would occupy parts of the lower level and ground floors as well as all of the second and third floors of the proposed building.

The second floor would house the new IBM 3081 computer, 10 staff offices and an office for an electronic technician. The third floor would house the main Computer Center offices, the director's office, a library, bookkeeping, and 24 staff offices, data entry system, files, and a conference and multi-purpose rooms.

Since there would be considerable overlapping of programs and services, shared Computer Center and Computer Science Department facilities would be housed in the lower and ground-floor levels. The lower level will include a 250-seat auditorium, audiovisual center, small classroom, building services department, student lounge and storage.

The ground floor will house four additional classrooms, a microcomputer cluster, a mainframe terminal cluster, a graphic terminal cluster, a special-use cluster, tutorial room, user consultant's office, reference room and offices for seven graduate assistants. Computer clusters would be open to students 24 hours a day.

The fourth floor would house the Computer Science Department office, 20 staff offices, a reference library, five research laboratories, a seminar room and offices for six to 10 graduate assistants.

Computer science has been one of the three fastest growing academic areas on campus for the past seven years. Since 1977 when 50 undergraduate and two graduate students were focusing their studies on computer science, it has grown to

over 500 majors and 100 graduate students.

An additional 2,000 non-majors take computer science service courses each year. The two other fastest growing areas on campus are electrical engineering and business administration, also areas in which heavy emphasis is placed on computer training.

"We have reached a crisis stage in terms of classroom, laboratory and office space that simply can't be resolved without additional facilities," said Dr. Leonard Shapiro,

chair of the Mathematical Sciences Division, which includes the Computer Science Department.

"We simply cannot meet needs of today's students in classroom building built for students of the early 1900's.

Dr. Kenneth Magel, chair of Department of Computer Science indicated moving his department to the new Computer Center would eliminate considerable duplication in equipment, laboratory space, services that wouldn't be needed in one centralized location.

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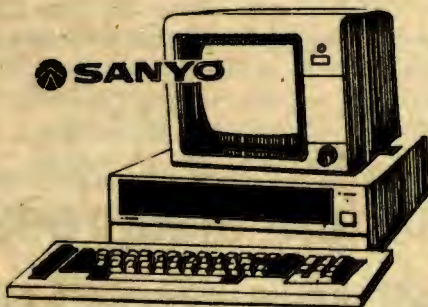


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SU junior is awarded first in news division of contest

Cheri Marks, a junior at SU and a native of White Bear Lake, Minn., has been awarded first place in the news story division of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) annual National Critique and Contest.

Marks is majoring in mass communications and psychology, and she works part-time as a writer for the agriculture communication department at SU. Her prize-

winning story focused on North Dakota families hosting intercultural exchangees as part of the North Dakota 4-H program.

ACT is a national organization of college students who are professionally interested in communicating agriculture, natural resources and home economics through mass communication channels.

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"Doonesbury" returns

"Doonesbury" is back! Lovers of the strip will be able to catch all the latest action of Mike J. Doonesbury, Marck Slackmeyer, and Uncle Duke in the Spectrum.

Garry B. Trudeau, creator of the comic strip, put down his pen in January 1983 to let his characters move from the attitudes and styles of the 1960s to the 1980s. During the 21-month sabbatical, he didn't quit writing—he wrote the book and lyrics for a Broadway production appropriately called "Doonesbury" and two film scripts.

Saturday, about 500 "Doonesbury" devotees were ignoring the rain in the Coconut Grove section of Miami to celebrate the return of the strip.

They held a "National Welcome Back Doonesbury Party". Trudeau, 36, wasn't at the party, but his comic characters were represented by about a dozen people in jeans, love beads, well-worn T-shirts and Hawaiian shirts.

I welcome new and old "Doonesbury" fans to turn to page 8, read and thoroughly enjoy the strips we have published.

Jodi Schroeder

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are run as submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed, include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached. Letters not containing this required information will not be published under any circumstances.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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SU student feels MSU editorial has no basis for criticism of SU

So the editor of MSU's school paper doesn't like Bison billboards. Maybe somebody from MSU should rent a billboard and put up a Dragon poster. So there's a Don Morton show. Well, talk to Eddie Schultz, maybe he can pull some strings for Ross Fortier. (After all, Eddie played football for MSU.)

If the Editor from MSU doesn't like NDSU sports, that's her problem. However, I don't understand why she writes her editorial criticizing NDSU for having good sports programs. NDSU has more than sports, too, despite her incredibly

uninformed remarks. If she doesn't believe it, maybe she should transfer to NDSU and find that for herself.

Despite the national trend downward enrollment at colleges and universities, a trend in which MSU has been a part of, NDSU enrollment goes up, up, up, and it is not because we win "a disproportionate share of victories in athletic contests". Just who has sour grapes here?

Kenneth Br...
 Computer Sci...

Student disagrees and wishes to set 'uninformed person' straight

I am writing to comment on the article "Student Feels Reagan is Right in Making Educational Budget Cuts," in your September 21 edition. This so-called "drip", (in his own words), does not really know what he is writing about. I am responding to set him straight.

In this article he has his facts all wrong. First of all, he says that educational cuts have not had much effect in North Dakota. I can tell you that this is not the case—being a financial aid student. Financial aid has been harder and harder for me to get every year as a direct result of Reagan's policies.

Secondly, this uninformed person states that while GSL spending has increased, enrollment hasn't. Anyone going to NDSU can easily figure out that enrollment has increased. There may be a good explanation for enrollment going down and GSL spending going up in other schools. While Reagan has cut education, students find that they can't get financial aid anymore, so they must turn to GSL's.

Thirdly, the writer assumes that anyone in any income level can obtain a GSL. I know of many students in average or below average income levels who can not get a GSL. They have been refused because of the cut to education.

Next he says that GSL's are "free

to use". Any college-educated student should be able to figure that they are not simply "free use," especially this person claims to be a business major.

His examples of students who get money from GSL's for wasteful purposes, these people are few in number. Why spoil Financial aid for GSL's for truly needy people because of a few bad apples? This seems a very immature solution to the problem.

As for waste in the educational assistance programs—I don't believe that he thinks help for people to get a good education is waste. This is where the article goes off base. Education is needed to put our country ahead, not nuclear weapons which Reagan proposes.

I find the idea of praising Reagan because of his education cuts to be absurd. Anyone who agrees with such cuts in education is ignorant. I agree cuts need to be made, but look to other areas (such as military budget). Cutting education is no way to promote the advancement of our society, and it is a solution to the problem of reducing our deficit!

Susan M...
 Business Administration

Norby to page 5

Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: "How well do you feel the local media covered MSU and Concordia athletics compared to SU athletics?"



Todd Baisch

They do stress SU more than the other schools, but it could be a pride factor.



Rachid Elkhatib

I think all the schools should have equal coverage because they are all athletes.



Frank Fabijanic

If we deserve the coverage, we should get it.



Wendy Lokken

It is fair because who wants to hear about less impressive teams.



Mary Kinzler

The media should cover the positive stories equally.

(1) Restoration of the 19 FTE faculty positions authorized by the State Emergency Commission, and the addition of 45.3 teaching positions, \$4.5 million; (2) Provision of additional technical and clerical personnel to assist the professional staff and a modest program in faculty development, \$1.2 million; (3) Funding of additional clerical positions and increases in the funds available for library acquisitions, \$165,966; (4) Provision of state funding for seven positions and 14.75 positions currently funded by the institution through local resources for opera-

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Arts

Lennon fans will appreciate the "Lennongrid Series" at the gallery

By Lori Lechtenberg

"College Night," which was sponsored by the Plains Art Museum, featured a lecture and the "Lennongrid Series" exhibition opening.

Dr. Gwizada, of MSU's Music Department, began the evening with a lecture "John Lennon - The Man and His Music." He aroused memories, nostalgia, and sadness in the crowd by playing recorded Beatles music and more recent music by the deceased John Lennon. Gwizada used the music to help him communicate to the audience more about John Lennon.

Philip Thompson, the creator of the "Lennongrid Series," chose Lennon partly because of the feelings Lennon's face conjures up in people. He said "One of the crucial ideas in this selection of Lennon for portrayal is that here you have, I suppose, a tragic figure, in that he was assassinated, and you have a figure who stirs up strong feelings, pro and con. He's also a figure who's known broadly in society."

Following the lecture Gwizada presented a live performance of "Tombeau" which he composed and wrote in memory of Lennon. The last line of the song was "I read the news today." This aroused more feelings because all 23 pieces in the display are from a cover of Newsweek magazine which featured Lennon after his assassination.

Philip Thompson is chairman at the art department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. The Lennongrid Series began as a teaching tool at college. Many of his students wanted to do realism so to break down the complexity of realism he wanted to use grids.

By using grids students were able

to concentrate on one little element at a time, isolate their thinking and then move on. Another reason Thompson decided to use the Lennon image for the class was because it had the right amount of light, medium, and dark tones for this project. Thompson continued this series out of his own fascination with the image.

Thompson used many different mediums including acrylic paint, silk screen, lino cut, glass tyle, and stained glass in the 23 piece series. Thompson also used many different techniques. Lennon, his subject, is seen from different perspectives and different feelings are aroused.

Since the art form is realism, few pieces look like a photo or like the cover of Newsweek, but the grids add interest because one can observe the painting close up and inspect one or a few squares of the grid, like the squares containing his eyes, or take a few steps back and see the face in a different way than the rest of the Nation saw it on Newsweek.

The "Lennongrid Series" will be on exhibit at the Rourke Art Gallery, 523 S. 4th St., Moorhead, Minn. until Oct. 28.

Philip J. Thompson was born in Bismarck, N.D. He received his Bachelor of Art's from Concordia College and his Master's from the University of Iowa. Currently he is living and working in Minneapolis, Minn.

He is an active painter, print-maker, and sculptor. He named his current exhibit the "Lennongrid Series" for the combination of subject and technique and for Lennon's famous style of word play.

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Brass quintet is to perform at Concordia

The North Shore Brass Quintet, whose four-of-five members are graduates of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will perform with the Concordia College Band during the annual homecoming show on Saturday, Oct. 6. The show will be held at 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus.

A professional group from the Twin Cities, the North Shore Brass Quintet has performed throughout the metropolitan area. They were the featured performers at the Minnesota Music Educators convention held in February.

"That's Entertainment" is the theme of the homecoming show which features the Concordia College Band, under the direction of Russell Pesola, and a variety of entertaining acts. The Concordia College Band and the North Shore Brass Quintet will perform a work for brass quintet and band titled "Chorale Variations." Written for the United States Air Force Band by their chief arranger, Floyd Werle, the selection is on loan to Concordia College from the Air Force.

Members of the North Shore Brass Quintet are trumpet Wayne Romer, 1976, band director at Apple Valley High School and Steven Olsen, 1981, band director at Rosemount Schools; horn Denise Johnson, 1979, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota; trombone Robert Smith, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and band director at Norwood-Young American; and tuba Greg Sackreiter, 1977, band director at St. Croix Falls (Wis.) High Schools.

Pesola, who has a master of fine arts degree in trumpet performance from the University of Minnesota, taught in public schools in Wabasso and Northfield, Minn., and at Carleton College in Northfield before joining the Concordia faculty in 1976. He has an extensive background in performing and is a member of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the homecoming show, \$3 each, may be reserved by writing to Homecoming 1984, Alumni Office, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. 56560. Enclose a check to cover the number of tickets required, indicate the show time desired—6:15 p.m. or 8:45 p.m.—and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Hormonal research done by SU Professor Gladue

By Beth Forkner

For many years, the scientific world has debated whether homosexuality is caused by environment (learned behavior) or if it is hereditary (inherent). Dr. Brian Gladue, a new psychology professor at SU, recently did some research which could indicate that certain hormones are a predisposing factor in homosexuality.

Gladue, who is also Director of Psycho-Endocrine Research, published his test results in the September 28 issue of Science Magazine. The study was done at the State University of New York in Stony Brook in 1982 and 83.

For his study, Gladue looked at long-term (since puberty) homosexual men, heterosexual men and heterosexual women. The subjects chosen could not be overlapping in sexual behavior or fantasies.

After the subjects were chosen, Gladue tested each person's baseline hormones to make sure they were all basically the same. He then injected each subject with estrogen and monitored hormone levels for four days following.

One sex difference that occurs in humans, Gladue explained, is called the estrogen feedback phenomenon. Under normal situations, when females are stimulated by estrogen during a critical time in their

menstrual cycle, there is an enhanced secretion of Luteinizing Hormone (LH). LH is thought to affect prenatal development and is important for control of the reproductive system in both sexes.

Typically, when men are injected with estrogen they show a slight decrease in LH, then their levels return to normal.

Gladue's results showed typical reactions but with one important difference.

"The homosexual men as a group," Gladue said, "had a response pattern that was between that of heterosexual men and heterosexual women." In other words, the LH level of the homosexual men fell on a scale about halfway between that of the heterosexual men and women.

This, Gladue feels, gives some evidence for a biological or physiological aspect to sexual orientation. He reported, however, that not all homosexuals responded alike.

As a group they're different from heterosexuals, but when you look at records for individuals, some homosexual men have patterns like that of some heterosexual men."

According to Gladue, the problem in the argument between learned or inherent behavior was that of showing it. He believes that homosexuality is probably caused somewhat by both culture and hereditary factors, but that most research has not been able to show either side clearly. He feels his research has shown at least a correlation between levels of a hormone (LH) and homosexuality.

Gladue wanted to approach his research in a somewhat less than traditional manner. Historically, people looked at how biology affected human sexuality and behavior. It was believed that the amount of hormones in the body affected that person's behavior. In other words, if a person had a high amount of hormones, his behavior level would be high, and if the hormone levels were low, the activity level would also be low.

In order to work, the hormones must be present. Just because they are in the body does not mean they will work. The important issue is how they work. It is necessary to see the interaction between the brain and behavior, and the body and tissue response.

In past research relating to human sexual orientation, researchers looked at hormone levels, but not at the tissue response. Most research to date comparing hormone levels and sexual orientation has failed to demonstrate any convincing correlation.

Gladue feels there are several implications for his research. One is that he has demonstrated that biology, and not just culture, could be a possible predisposition to sexual orientation. He cautions however, that this is just conjecture, because so far there is not enough evidence to say more.

Gladue would some day like to expand his research to a larger population and look at larger homosexual and heterosexual groups. If possible, he would also like to study transsex-

Hormones to page 12

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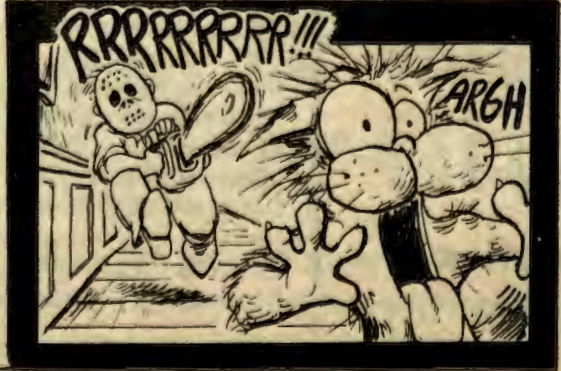
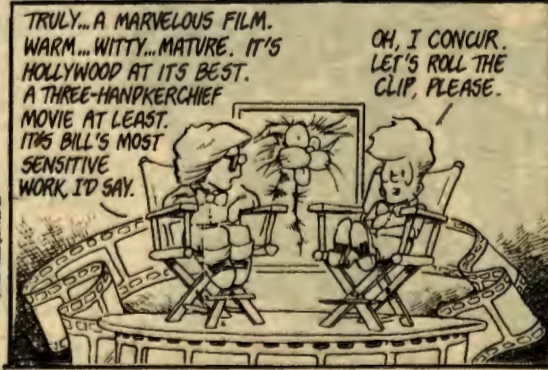
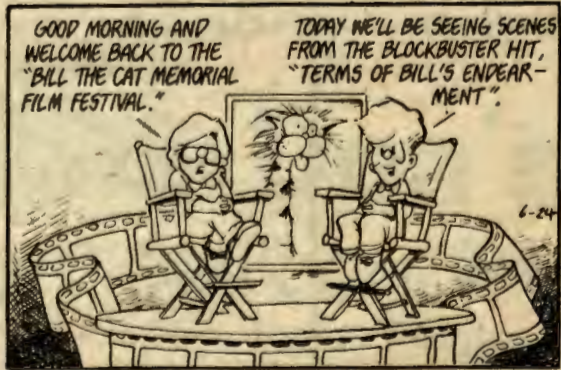
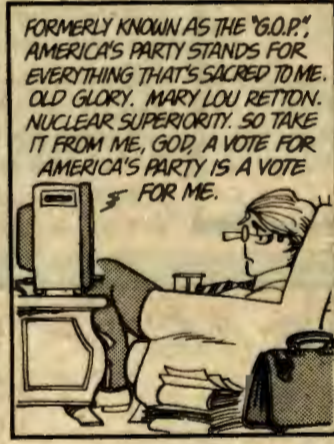
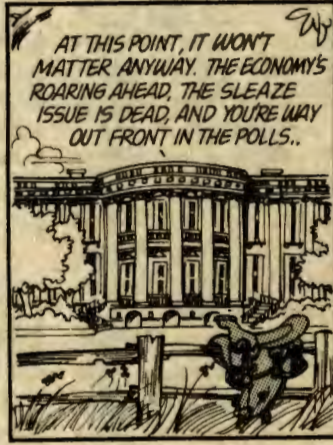
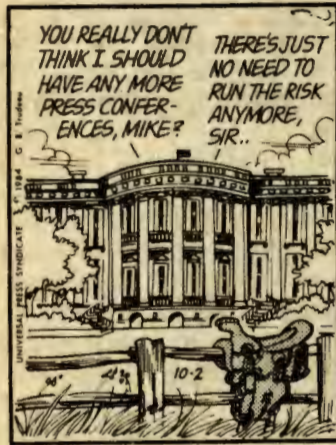
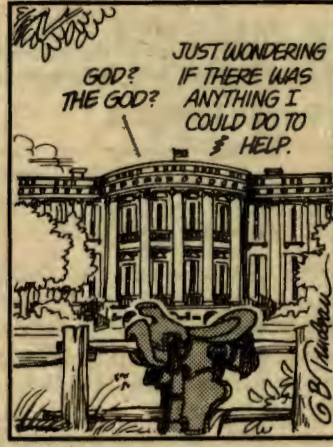
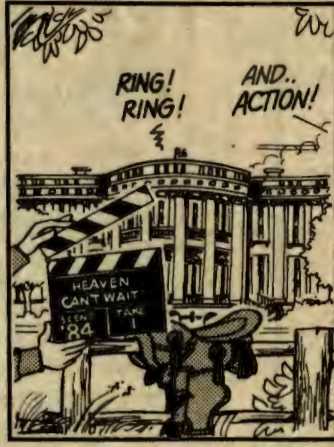
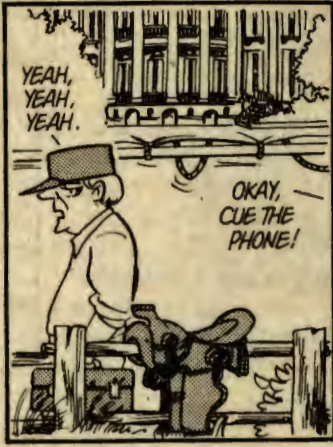
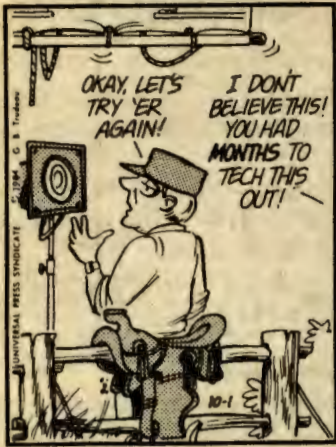
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SON, YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME THAT, FOR MY BIRTHDAY, YOU WERE BUSY IN HERE TRYING TO ERASE ALL TRACES OF ME FROM THE FILES OF THE I.R.S..

TAP...TAP...

NOW AS MUCH AS I APPRECIATE THE GESTURE, I CAN NOT ALLOW—

TAP! CLICK! BEEP!!

BLIP!

EVEN THE BREATHTAKING POLITICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL AND RELIGIOUS IMPLICATIONS OF THIS ARE DWARFED BY THE BREATHTAKING IMPLICATIONS OF EXPLAINING THIS TO MOM.

9-25

MOTHER, I'M AFRAID THAT I'VE "BLIPPED" DAD OUT OF EXISTENCE.

WHEN I ERASED HIS FILE FROM THE I.R.S. COMPUTER BANKS, I SEEM TO HAVE "ERASED" HIM ALTOGETHER. MOTHER, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS?

IT MEANS THAT, AS A SOCIETY, WE'VE FINALLY TRAPPED THE LAST VESTIGES OF OUR HUMANITY FOR A SET OF GOVERNMENTAL NUMBERS! WE'VE BEEN TRIVIALIZED BY A RUNAWAY BUREAUCRACY! WE'RE ALL JUST MAGNETIC INK!!

WHO'S GOING TO SLICE THE STUPID TURKEY?

STILL WITH ME, MOM?

9-26

I'M TELLING YOU, MOTHER, DAD DISAPPEARED WHEN I ERASED ALL HIS GOVERNMENT FILES. IT'S AN EXISTENTIAL MATTER... NOT A TECHNICAL ONE!

OH, JUST LET ME AT THAT DUMB COMPUTER OF YOURS...

SO WHADDYA DO?! PUSH A FEW BUTTONS! YANK A FEW LEVERS? FIRST YOU "LOB IN," RIGHT?

BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!

CLICK! BEEP! BOOP!

HOWARD?... HOWARD, YOU COME OUT OF THERE RIGHT NOW!!

...1 CUP CHIVES, STIR, SIMMER, AND SERVE WITH NOODLES!

9-27

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

The Official Comic Strip of the 1984 Olympic Games

YA KNOW...PRIVATELY, I THINK ALL OF HIS FILMS STINK...

SSH! WE'RE ON!

GOOD MORNING. COME TO THE GREAT "BILL THE MONKEY" MEMORIAL FESTIVAL.

YES, THE GREAT COMEDIAN AND FILM IDOL IS APPARENTLY DEAD, BUT HE LEFT BEHIND A CLASSIC CINEMATIC LEGACY.

6-17

AND TONIGHT WE'LL LOOK AT SOME SCENES FROM THE GREAT JUNGLE EPIC "ORANGESTOKE: THE LEGEND OF BILL, LORD OF THE MONKEYS?"

IT'S ALL HERE...HIS ABDUCTION BY THE APES WHILE AN INFANT... THE DRAMATIC DISCOVERY...THE STRUGGLE TO FIT INTO ENGLISH SOCIETY. LET'S ROLL THE CLIPS...

OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP! OOP!

WHAT SCOTT... THAT'S NO MONKEY! THAT'S LONG-LOST, UGLY LORD ORANGESTOKE!! BACK TO ENGLAND WITH HIM!

OOP ACK!

OO, LORD ORANGESTOKE...IT MUST HAVE BEEN 50...50... TERRIBLY LONELY IN THAT BIG... LUSH... STEAMY... SWEATY JUNGLE...

OOP ACK!

WHAT A PERFORMANCE! THE RANGE OF DUVALL...THE INTENSITY OF HOFFMAN... I'VE GOT GOOSEBUMPS!

UNTIL NEXT WEEK... OOP ACK!

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RENTAL AND SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

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Although we have received many dozens of letters from ads placed in national publications, we have not yet received what is needed from your state.

If you have a final letter - send it to us NOW! Of course, all names will be changed, cities unlisted, and your confidentiality protected!

We'll pay you \$5 for each final love letter of yours published in this book; no matter how long, short, happy, sad, funny or bizarre.

Please briefly describe why the letter was written and the romance ended.

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COOP JOB OPENINGS By Major

For more info. on these and other job openings visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info. meetings 4-5 p.m., Ceres 4th Floor.

EE—CIA, AC Spark Plug

ME—AC Spark Plug, Hutchinson Technology, Sundstrand

CE—NBS

CS—CIA, NBS

CHEMPNBS

IE—AC Spark Plug, NBS

POLYMERS & COATINGS—PPG Industries

BUS—Sundstrand, Greater ND Assn.

ACCTG—Sundstrand

HPERA/REC—ND State Industrial School

AG—CIA, Soil Conservation Service

SOIL/BIOLOGY—CIA, Soil Conservation Service

ZOOLOGY/BOTANY—The Nature Conservancy

SOC/PSYCH—CIA, ND State Industrial School

POL SCI—CIA

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks.

MISCELLANEOUS

Johnny Holm will be here soon! Oct. 2 in the Old Fieldhouse. 8:30-12:30.

Get in the mood to "LICK" the JACKRABBITS at the ICE CREAM SOCIAL on Oct. 9.

Greeks, Dorm Floors & Organizations. Show your creativity & Bison spirit and enter the

Campus Decorations contest. Applications due Oct. 5.

Get "THUNDER STRUCK" with Spirit! Take part in the exciting Homecoming events and win the Spirit award!

Any campus organization that would be interested in selling homecoming buttons—contact Jeff at 293-6671, Melissa at 24-2002 or Jackie at 237-7350.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION-Weekly Information Meeting, Oct. 4, 1984. 4-5 p.m., 4th Floor Ceres.

SKI SWAP'S COMING!

Watch out... the moon will be rising in the west... REAL SOON...

Let's head to Jackson Hole. Sign up at Ski Swap.

Mary Beth, Susie, Carolyn & Tammy—you are definitely the greatest! We love you lots! Your sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA

Get ready for Ski Swap and Jackson Hole!

ARTZIE loves her KAPPA DELTA family: MARY & MARILEE. AOT

Get Involved—Join Orchesis! ORCHESIS DANCE COMPANY

HOLLY SPILDE??

Come one, come all! Fire up for the BRAWL! See you at BISON BRAWL III, 8 p.m., Oct. 12, NFH.

HOLLY & STEVE: Congratulations on your non-pre-engagement. Love & AOT, ARTZ & FRITHBALL

Welcome to the Family, PATTI! Lotsa love to the best KAPPA DELTA KIDDO! AOT, MOMMY

Participate in the TREASURE NUNT—Attend all Homecoming events!

SAEs—Thanks for the study break Thurs. night, although no one went back to studying after you left. Congratulations on your pledges. They're looking g-o-o-d... real good!!! Luv, the GAMMA PHIS

DADDY, Spring sprang, the grass rose... now just look at everything... IT FROZE!! Tell Mme. Pep I'm NOT afraid of her and she's in for it!

Btc. n Eyes

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uals and "all the shade and variations in between" as part of his larger interest in the biological and hormonal influences on human sexuality.

Gladue feels the idea of hormones influencing sexual orientation is a fairly new concept. "Science moves along in gradual changes," he said. "This is part of an emerging body of knowledge."

His ultimate goal is understanding more about humans and what it is to be human. Someday, he would like to find out how much of what we are is biological and how much is not.

WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

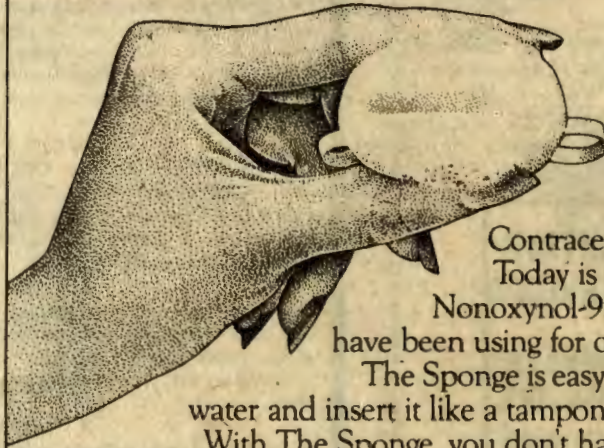
If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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This coupon entitles you the chance to be one of the 20 lucky bachelors and bachelorettes randomly picked to be contestants in the Dating Game. Just fill in your name and correct phone number in the space provided below and return it to Jackie Ressler, 204 Old Main. If you are chosen we will contact you and give you all the instructions you will need to win your "Dream Date". Please keep it to yourself if you are chosen since it's more fun when the contestants don't know who their prospective dates are. Encourage your friends to come to the Dating Game to support you.

Deadline October 3 — 4:00 p.m.

NAME _____

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Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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Campus Clips

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OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

All Season Outdoor Club

Sign-up for a one night camping trip at Maplewood State Park on Friday will be held today at 6 p.m. in the basement of Sevrinson Hall. New members are welcome.

Bison Hockey Club

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319.

Business Club

There will be a pizza party at 8 p.m. Thursday at Showbiz Pizza. All members and interested students are welcome.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

The weekly bible study will be held at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Attractions Special Events Committee

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum Room of the Union. Decisions on who or what to bring to SU will be made. New members are welcome.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

Equitation Club

Meet at 5:30 p.m. at Shepperd Arena for a potluck supper before the meeting on Tuesday.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The weekly meeting will be held at 6:44 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room of the Union. The topic is Quiet Time and a showing of the Urbana film.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

The weekly meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01. Homecoming competition and plans will be discussed.

Mortar Board

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

Orchesis Dance Society

Everyone is welcome to try out for Orchesis at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Old Fieldhouse Dance Studio. Practices will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

There will a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

Pre-Medical Association

Dr. Bill Sprague of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Dental School will speak on forensic dentistry and the University's dental program at 7 p.m. today in Stevens 230.

SNEA

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 320DE for all students majoring in teacher education. Mike Burton, teacher at Aggaziz Junior High will talk on professionalism in teaching. Election of officers will be held and final decisions will be made concerning the state convention in Bismarek in October.

Society of Women Engineers

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 102 of the Engineering Center.

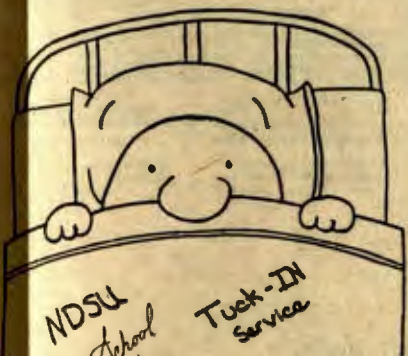
SOTA

All students older than average are invited to participate in coffee from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room. The Homecoming float will be planned.

Young Democrats

Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Plains Room.

Are you homesick already?



Thursday, Oct. 4
9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Cost: \$1.00-Tuck-in
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NEXT WEEK:

ACE-IN-HOLE

Monday Night Pool Tourney — 8:30

Coming soon:

- Backgammon Tournament • Pinochle League
- Whist League.

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON JAM
3:00 to 5:00

Musicians bring your
instruments. **FREE DRINKS**
for all participating musicians.

Mon. Night - Buck Night 7-10
Wed. Night is Men's Night with
60° can beer from 7:30 - 9:30

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3 Contests
per night

8:15 • 9:30 • 10:30

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PRIZE:

\$20 Gift Certificate
Overall Winner

3-\$10 Gift Certificates
1 per contest

Overland is named director of student development for Union

(NB) — Wanda Overland, former executive director of the YMCA of SU, has been appointed director of student development for the Memorial Union, a component of the Division of Student Affairs at SU.

Overland will direct the Office of Student Organization Development which has responsibility for providing support services to all SU student organizations and administering the co-curricular transcript program and the Skill Warehouse course series.

She also will coordinate a variety

of learning experiences designed to assist students develop leadership and organization management skills while participating in activities that complement their regular classroom educational programs.

An SU graduate, Overland also received a master's degree from SU with preparation in the areas of human development and counseling and guidance. She was a head resident and has taught courses in personal development and leadership in area schools.



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Ham & Cheese.....	\$2.25
Pepperoni & Cheese.....	\$2.25
Mushrooms & Cheese.....	\$2.25
Meatballs.....	\$2.30
Mozzarella & Cheese.....	\$2.30
Bacon & Sour Cream.....	\$2.30
Sausage & Cheese.....	\$2.50

SALADS

Small Italian Chef.....	\$1.40
Large Italian Chef.....	\$2.00
Garlic Bread & Cheese.....	.50
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Tuna & Cheese.....	\$2.25
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Teens and bars might not remain

By Gail Williams

"If we're allowed to vote in elections, pay taxes, get married, fight and die for our country, why aren't we allowed to drink in bars like other citizens?"

This argument was often heard in the days before 18-year-olds were granted the privilege of drinking in bars across the Minnesota state line. Later, the age limit was raised to 19, and there is further talk now that it may soon be back up to 21.

A new federal law passed in July says all states must raise their drinking age to 21, or lose a percentage of state highway funds over a 2-year period. The states have been given two years to comply with this ruling.

Some people applaud the ruling. Dr. Tom MacDonald, SU sociology professor, said he approved the ruling even though he wouldn't have expected it from the Reagan administration which has, in general, favored non-interference by the federal government.

"I understand why they're doing it, but I would not have predicted their doing it."

Obviously, he said, the administration is trying to cut down on the number of accidents and fatalities caused by 19-year-olds drinking and driving.

"And I think it will to some extent."

Drinking in bars is a privilege, not a right, he said. A right is granted

and guaranteed by the Constitution. A privilege is granted by the state, and the state has the right to rescind that privilege, MacDonald said.

But an owner of a Moorhead bar disagrees with the new ruling.

"The age group covering 21 to 25 year-olds has the highest (number of drunk driving convictions) by far," said Paul Quarve, owner of the Trader and Trapper.

The federal law causing states to lose funding if they did not raise the legal drinking age to 21 was an example of "federal arm-twisting" which many states would not give in to, Quarve said.

South Dakota's attorney general, for example, is in the process of bringing suit to challenge the constitutionality of the law on the basis of the 21st amendment which repealed Prohibition and specifically gives control of liquor sales to the states, he said.

However, Donald Shoop, assistant Clay County attorney, said a precedent for federal withholding of funds for non-compliance with a law was set with the 55 mph speed limit.

Quarve mentioned several states which, he said, might "tell the government to keep its federal highway funds" rather than lose revenue brought in by 19-year-olds through liquor taxes.

The loss in federal highway funds for Minnesota would be about \$11 million the first year and \$21 million the second year. After that, the law would expire, and no more money would be lost in highway funds, Quarve said.

By contrast, if Minnesota raises the drinking age to 21, the state would lose \$12.5 million a year "virtually forever," he said.

Pete Bower, head of SU's drug and alcohol treatment center, said he thinks raising the age to 21 would be a good thing, but he would rather the initiative came from the state rather than the federal government.

"Any time the age is increased to 21, it's (drinking) going to affect less younger people," Bower said, referring to people under the age of 18. He added that Moorhead bars do an excellent job of checking IDs to make sure customers meet the minimum age requirement.

If Minnesota complies with the federal ruling and raises the drinking age, initially there will be more cases of minor-in-possession and DUI's. However, that increase would level off over time, Bower said.

Quarve pointed out that the number of drunk-driving convictions in Minnesota has actually decreased during the last three years.

Bower, however, said he thought stricter laws on driving and drinking may have helped this to come about.

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Sports

Bison roll over Mavericks and roll into the title chase

By Rob Kelly

The Bison accomplished at least three things during their 41-23 win over Nebraska-Omaha last Saturday. One, they got sweet revenge for the only loss handed them during their national championship year in 1983; two, they hopped back into this year's conference title chase; and three, they came of age.

In beating the nationally ranked Mavericks, the Herd rolled up 444 total offensive yards, 366 of those coming through a grueling running attack. Sophomore sensation Jeff Bentrin threw for just 78 yards, but every one of them was precious.

Bentrin threw touchdown passes to Phil Ostlie, Stacy Robinson and former quarterback Myles Bosch. Each of the tosses came after well controlled offensive marches featuring great line work.

The day started with a stalled drive and UNO taking over following a punt on their own 12. The Mavs rolled down the field, stalled themselves and botched a field goal attempt, thus handing the Bison the football at their 26.

That's when the Bison ground attack got untracked. Bentrin, Hank Kols and Chad Stark did most of the leg work on the 74 yard drive with Stark going the final 13 for the TD. Ken Kubisz hit his 49th straight extra-point attempt to make it 7-0.

Within the next few minutes the Bison scored two more times, the first on a 25 yard speed-sprint to the end zone by James Molstre and the latter on Bentrin's nine yard scoring strike to Ostlie. Kubisz' conversions put the Bison on top 21-0.

Coach Sandy Buda's Mavericks finally got moving just before the first half gun sounded. Five Randy Naran pass completions and a slick draw play were the key elements of the 87 yard drive. That touchdown caused some concern in the Bison

locker room at half-time, everyone remembering Mankato State's comeback from the same 21-7 deficit two weeks earlier.

It wasn't to be this Saturday however, as Bentrin came out smoking in the third quarter. The Bison expanded their lead to 27-10, following a UNO field goal early in the period. The Herd went 66 yards on seven plays with Bentrin hitting Robinson from seven yards out for the touchdown. What happened following that score was the surprise of the day...Ken Kubisz missed his extra-point attempt for the first time in 52 tries, just one short of the school record.

The defense got into the act on the next series of plays when freshman linebacker Scott Guentzel picked off a Naran ariel and handed the offense the ball on the Mav's 28. Molstre got his second six of the day on a five yard burst, capping a quick six play drive. Kubisz started a new string by converting and the Bison were up 34-10.

UNO didn't roll over and play dead. Naran guided his troops into contention by hitting James Quaites with an eleven yard TD toss. Then, after the Bison were forced to punt from deep in their own territory, the Mav's took over on the Bison 35.

It didn't take Naran long to work his magic as he hit Terry Allen on a beautiful corner pattern to bring the score to 34-23. Two touchdowns in two minutes...not bad. Not good by Bison standards however.

Coach Don Morton rallied his troops and the Herd confidently used the clock and the run to put the game out of reach. They took nine plays to go 80 yards, and Bosch gathered in a 12 yard Bentrin pass for the final score.

Bentrin carried 27 times for 119 yards, Stark was right behind with 102 yards on 17 attempts. Molstre



Flint Fleming, 87, and Dana Muehlhauser, 97, of the Bison, stop the offensive run of Mike Rzewnicki, 40, during Saturday's game against UNO. The Bison won 41 to 23. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Jeff Bentrin gains a few yards on an option play during Saturday's game. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

needed just 11 carries for his 89 yards and Klos, when he wasn't throwing key blocks, managed to run ten times for 51 yards.

Bentrin hit 7 of ten passing attempts for 78 yards...nearly half of the completions going for touchdowns.

Naran was impressive in throwing for 160 yards on 15-22. Allen was the key receiver, taking 10 catches for 111 yards. Quaites was held to 2 receptions and 31 yards.

The Bison lost their first fumble of the year early in the fourth quarter when a punt was bobbled.

The defense looked better for the

bulk of the game, but still tend to let-up in certain situations. The intensity will come as the experience develops. The Bison defenders are building around a new corps of players as several regulars have gone down with injuries.

The Herd is in a four way tie for second place in the NCC behind the dog UND. The Sioux are ahead of Mankato State, UNO, South Dakota and the Bison all sit at 2-1. SU is overall.

The Bison travel to South Dakota next week in what will surely be the biggest game of the year (until the UND war).

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